THE DAILY STAR

NEWS FROM POINTS AROUND

SI-WPORT.

Joe Tipperghen was fined \$10 and costs for resistng officers.

Mr. Gach was fined \$5 and costs this morning
by Mayor Hacton for a big drunk.

Mrs. E. J. Pendleton and Miss Ammle Y. Gibbs,
Mrs. Sam. Fostner,
of Columbia, are the guests of Mrs. Sam. Fostner,
of Columbia street.

A report reached this city this morning that an named Ambeck ded last right at Alexan ria fa.m.s genuine case of cholers.

man narred Ambreas of cholers, dria from a genuine case of cholers. The Beard of County School Examiners will meet Saturday at Alexandria for the examination of applicants for teachers certificates.

Mr. A. J. C. Robbins, an extensive tobacco grower of Tennessee, and formerly of this city, is here paying a visit to obt-time friends.

Sam Fostner, assistant engineer of the phils Water works, resigned his position and of home yesterday on account of yellow

Ella Klinkenbeard, the fifueu-year old daugh-ter of John Klinkenbeard, of Cald Spring, fell from a haw loft yearerlay, and fractized &n arm and was otherwise severely injured.

Henry Strutkamp, who escaped from the stone-dic several days ago, was nabled by the police ear his home on Moss street this incoming. Edi-nation, who escaped at the same time, is still at argo.

A dispatch to Mr. Harry Stiles this morning and the death of Castein dolind. Hay, father

nonneed the death of Contelly John J. Hay, father of Mrs. H. L. Stiles, which occurred evalents, the country home in Hayswille, Pa. The decreases have only of which have a death of the section, and the hay we have the section.

nany of which my spectral this section.

Judge W. W. Cleary, under the auspires of the found Men's independent Club, addressed a large indicate from the music stand lost night. His species, which was full and forcible, dwalt principally on a revision of the Constitution. He was istened to with marked attention throughout.

The case of thinries Manget, the French tailor, or an alleged assuit on Jock Howe, was called efform Mayor Harton this morning. Manget sked for a change of venue, claiming that be noted for a change of venue, claiming that be noted for a claime of the Mayor. The change sked for was granted and the case will come before Seytire Harris to-morrow afternoor.

split in the Democratic ranks.

Rev. for. Peoples, of this city, writes from the ampromeeting at Crab Orchard that the attending is very large, quite a number being from temporar and allevir religious interest is manisted.

Beshop Kayansuga and the following severend gentlemen flave arrived on the grounds town D. A. Wilsen, of Nashville; J. P. Grodsen, L. K. Waggoner, J. W. Lewis and W. R. Peedles, Judge J. R. Hallam received a citer this morning from Gus Artenda, dated at Frankfort-on-the

Hallem.

A new Building and Saving Society will be organized to night at Edipse Hall, and a meeting for that purpose will be held at 8 p. m. Dues will be \$1 per week, and the Society to had five years. Members may, however, withdraw at the end of one year the hall amount pad in, with interest, and may senew again without premium or interest. The exact state of each member's account, with interest, will be plainly made out in each book every six months.

book every six months.

The Democratic County Executive Committee met last sight at the law office of C. J. Helm. The meeting was harmless and was held with closed doses, even a peop torough the keyladecould not be had, that media operand being plugged. Mr. Helm was made Tempocary Chairman, and Mr. A. B. Billerbeck Sevectory, R. W. Nelson was closed begranded to theirmen, John H. Hodley Sevectory, and T. B. Makhiben Teasurer. It was decided by the Legislative Convention at Alexandria July 26th, next Saturday, Delegates from the various districts of the city and outsity were appointed to the Convention. There is any amount of krisching among the unincrous candidates at the action of the Convention of no Convention.

COVINGTON.

Weaver's schooners are still sailing, Miss Nannie Foster is visiting relatives in Troy

We have a bad story about City Sealer Fred

Timm.

Coroner begrunder has issued a proclamation for the August election.

Mr. B. S. Handen and wife have returned from a pleasant vart to Brennon Springs.

Col. Frank Mean is training Affred Rivard's new race-horse for the coming full races.

In the County Court to-day Mose Arnold quali-fied as guardian of Chas. Foster Arnold.

A little toy named Tullet, while fighting of dadison street to day, fell and broke his arm. Miss Mary leacht, accompanied by her mother, leaves to hight on a visit to the his in tablemia. Cel. Joe Johnson, of the Fourth Ward House, he recovering from a slight stuck of cholera-

Bridgeman, the barber, is about to sail on public sea of ma rimony, according to the boy The Covington Moonlight Club have issued in

tions for a pleme at Mason's t augton, on the lith of August. Mr. John Kohrman has purchosed the Cottag saloon, on Greening stre t. John is a popular and giever man, and will do a good business.

Miss licity Parroll outertained a number of riends in elegant style at ver residence has even

Mr. T. A. Martin, of this city, has patented an adjustable stone dumper. He has received several flattering proposals from dealers and manufactur-ers for it.

Judge C. W. Gook, of Webster County, Ky., the

Greenback candidate for Governor, is in the city, and will deliver an address at the Sixth-street Market-house to-night. Dr. G. W. Collins, of New York, in company with "kip" Van Hart and James Frazior, two of the best disease in Gueronate, was in town yes-crday shaking bands with the boys.

POLICE COURT - Jemos Burns, breach of the peace, continued, ball \$50; Charles Feeney, same, continued; Mrs. Joyce, d. sorderly, continued; Joe Mugeringe, failing to exhibit, etc., continued.

P. Roman yanked in his old friend, Dick Nolan, yesterday for an overload of budge. The Mayor gave him a four-dollar case to solver upon bu-day, Dick is in town fixing up things for the August election.

suit was filed in the Circuit Court yesterday against Burton Hathaway by Maitin Huggar and wite for \$20,000 damages for the killing of their son, Peter lingger. Listhaway is now commet in the Periloutiary. This is the lamented West Cov-ington tragedy.

ington tragedy.

A party of gentlemen named Louis Houneking,
Niok Brock, Harney Niebers, H. Tomers, Alex.
Brayer, John and Alex. Toole, H. Bohlman, Alex.
Belitman (apnor and semior), John Lukens, Theo.
Bohlman and Mr. Richlanders, had their pictures
Laken in a group sumony by Mr. Hoyer; a copy of
which will be sent to Esterwage, Hailovor, tiernamy, where they all that from. The picture is a
handsome one, and shows the map of Germany to
perfection.

According to his statement Wm. Quinn, an em-According to his statement wm. Quinn, an employe of Wm. Burning, was brainfly attacked by Fireman George Lyte, of the Sixth-street Enginements, and thank beaten. He was standing on the corner opposite the City Pensioner's inone, when Lyte called him over and said: "Quinn, give me the olgal." Quinn replied that he bought that cigar. Lyte says don't you like it? Quinn replied in the negative, when Lyte turned around and struck him. If such be the cast, Mr. Lytle snould be expelled from the Fire dopartment.

ire department.

Mr. J. B. F ster is to be Superintendent of the
awarened dated stock-varies in the city. The Mr. J. B. F. ater is to be Superintendent of the new consol-dated stock-yards in this city. The Company will be company of a Freidient, cuper-intendent and Beard of Directors. Those of the Directors are to be chosen from both will be an understood the Directors are to be chosen from both will be an under the Directors are to be consented to the Directors are to be consented to the Country of t

At the late raffle of the Old and Young Friends' Relief Society the following num-bers drew prizes: 132, 152, 40 and 161.

Public Schools for that District.

Real. Estate Transpers.—Edwin R. Evans and wife to John E. Evans, let 16 by 47½ feet, on the south side of Second street, 49 feet cast of Scott street; \$1 and love and affection.

H. F. Bowen to Sarah Jane Abbott, lot 40 by 82 feet, on the northeast corner of Patton and Julia streets; \$3:20.

BELLEVEE, KY. M. E. Church service to-night at 8

The case of Friday vs. Appelgate was decided against Mr. Appelgate.

'Squire Tedrow had a valuable water dog poisoned by some kind friend.

The Newport police now extend their cats up as far as Taylor Creek.

Mr. Charles E. Allen represents Bellevue n the Democratic Executive Committee. In the County Court yesterday a special lection was ordered for Bellevue on Aust 4th for two magistrates and one cor

The collection taken up by Messrs. The collection taken up by Messrs. Shawan and Numen amounted to the neat sum of \$52.50. The following response by the gentlemen named above explains itself:
The collectors would return their thanks to all the ladies and gentlemen whom they called on for their kind and courteous treatment of themselves and their noble and securious bounty in giving to the un-

nd generous bounty in giving to the un-ortunate. John T. Shawan, J. P. Numan. Circus on Wednesday, Secure your doors and windows well before taking a peep at the "procesh."

The hawkers at the camp-meeting were kept on the jump throughout Sunday. All retired at night with fat wallets.

Five lonty Cherry-streeters tried to climb into the Fair Grounds on Sunday, but the coppers fell onto them, and they were trotted up to Spring street. Perhaps this sudden arrest prevented just such doings as was seen at the H. S. & L. S. pienic.

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Prof. Allen, who ascended from Troy on
Saturday in his balloon, "The Queen of the
Skies," found a landing upon the Brown
farm, a short distance west of Donnelsville,
a distance of twenty miles from the starting
point. Fostmaster Starrett, of Troy was to
have been his companion, but owing to the
lightness of the gas he was forced out.

large, and considerable enjoyment was to be land. A party made up of dapper clerks and light-headed scum put in during the day, and succeeded in raising quite a rum-pus, which scared away many of the first families. If these pionic disturbers were put upon our rock-pile for a few months, it would give our law-abiling citizens a breathing spell.

Our now got off last week, and we were made to say that the Nobby Eight were all "one cent boys." We would still be of the same opinion but for a visit on Saturday night to our comp of a delegation of stal-wart shop boys. Certainly we make amends and would say to all under the loud that now we know of whom we peak, and that if you would like to see a

Wah Chung and John H. Johnson were Wah Chung and John H. Johnson were friends until Saturday, when Wah got a "run" and tore up John's receipt for a shirt on denest. John had Wah visit the interior of His Honor's quarters where he entertained a choice assembly of model citizens. Wah could not even plead guitty, so to earb the indignation of our foreigners. His Honor thought it best to make an estimate of John's shirt, which was put at \$1. Wah refused at first to pay, but upon being informed of the rash consequences finally nformed of the rash consequences finally consented to unroll his wad.

Almost 19,000 people passed in the gates t the fair grounds on Sunday; the receipts r the day were \$600. The swell in al-udance was mainly due to the excursiontendance was mainly due to the excursion-ists who flocked into the city. The sing-ing was the best of the term. The after-noon services took in the "shouters." For the confort of many who attend it might be proper to remark that the continuous riding about the grounds of a party of snobs could easily be dispensed with, and much to everybody's relief, for on Sunday much to everybody's relief, for on Sanday the dust was just suffocating. Send the darlings out on the unid roads and let the girls do their mashing down on Market quare.

on High street just west of Sycamore, was entered by meak thieves on Sunday morn-ing and robbed of some wearing apparel ing and robbed of some wearing apparel and a variety of small articles, among which was some jewelry belonging to Mrs. Pringle. The entrance was made through the basement window by reaching through abroken pane of glass. In the search the entire house was taken in and everything turned topsy-turvy. Two suspicious characters were seen prowling about the premises in the morning, and they are the suspected ones. Twenty-five dollars reward is offered for the thief, or \$50 for return of goods and arrest of party or parties. Marshal Hayward searched a house in the neighborhood arrest of party or parties. Marshal H ward searched a house in the neighborh

on Monday, but turned nothing up. LEXINGTON, KY.
General J. F. Robinson is at Rockcastle Springs.

Vegetables have "gone up" in price,

quality and quantity, owing to the present severe drought. A little negro boy had his jaw broken by ternoon. The matter will be investigated

in the City Court. Hon, James P. Metcalfe, Chairman of the

The Legislative canvass is getting lively. Tom Bush, John Kastle and Gus. Meyers are all in the ring, and of course each of them is certain to be elected, and there is no doubt about it.

Isn't it a little strange that the same men who now swear that Tom Buford is crasy, and has been for years, carnestly supported him for the Legislature two years and! Or is that the kind of material the Kentusky

Legislature is composed of? . Two weeks from yesterday the election for State officers is to be held. The follow-ing are the nominess of the two parties: Republican—Governor, Hon, Walter Ev-

question of who shall be Principal of the Public Schools for that District. HAMILTON.

W. Fye visited the Queen City yester The farmers are bringing in large quanties of wheat daily.

William Cummings was arrested last night for abusing family. Mr. John Carpenter has returned to his old place of business a weaker and better

A man by the name of Baker, of Glen-dale, was slightly injured by a foul ball yes

The new light at Council Chamber, furnished by Smith Bros., is a decided improvement. Mrs. J. B. Desnoyers, of St. Louis, is visit

ng at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wintersteen. Miss Minnie Morgan, of Lonisville, Ky., visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. W. O'Brian, of

Heaton street. rication street.

At O'Brian's carriage shops we found a full crew working on full time to keep up with the heavy rush of business.

Mr. Mass lost a small gold locket be-tween the gymnasium and the passenger depot. A liberal reward is offered for its return.

The Home Dramatic Association will have a general relicarsal at Finzel Hall Wednesday night. All members are expected to be present. The funeral of Willie Boyd, son of Will-

iam and Susan Harper, will take place Wednesday morning at their residence on Ludiow street. Services by Rev. G. Moody.

The hawkers at the research of the jump throughout Sunday, eftired at hight with fat wallets.

While a party of harvesters were engaged upon the Ward farm one day last week they turned up upon their retunds a nest of rattle snakes, about twelve in all. Eight of them were killed, among them one having eight rattles.

A special session of the Supreme Court A special session of the Supreme Court Country Columbus on Tuesday, July Ward, he open to the full width of thirty-live leet from the south side of High to the north side of Basin.

The Live Oaks and a club from Glendak and the south side of Basin.

Monnoe, O., July 22.—The Butler and Warren Ploneers hold their annual basket meeting on Thursday, Aug. 7th. in their grove, adjoining Mouroe, Butler County, O.

In we been his companion, but owing to the lightness of the gas he was forced out.

Miss Pelle Pence begins a hundred-mile dash at Xenia, Ohio, on Wednesday night. Frank Meredith, of that city, will also attempt the reckless feat of walking one hundred and twenty. By the way, Belle seems to take to Von Blumen's tracks well. That one hundred and twenty mile graft is just great, and not hard to catch "gilla," either. Wish yon greatness, Belle.

The H. S. and L. S. hold forth at Cold Springs on Sunday. The attendance was large, and considerable enjoyment was to be ind. A party made up of dapper clarks and light-leaded scan put in during the day, and succeeded in raising quite a runpus, which scared away many of the first families. If these pionic disturbers were

EDWARD KIMBALL Secretary.

M. E. young people's meeting to-night. Miss Fanny, daughter of Mr. Dan Ray-Remember the M. E. supper in the yard

of the courch to-morrow evening.

The Robin Hood Archery Club will meet

orrow evening.

At the Democratic Convention to be held in Alexandria next Saturday the following delegates have been selected from Dayton: George Maxey, Dr. C. B. Schoolfield, and

A special election for August 3d has been ordered in Dayton and Bellevue, a Magis-trate and Constable to be elected in the stable in the latter.

Young Peters, who was arrested on the

charge of entering the residence of George charge of entering the residence of George Smith, in Lower Dayton, and stealing vari-ous articles, was bound over to the Crim-inal Court by the Mayor, and in default of \$100 ball was sent to jail. \$100 ball was sent to jail.

The M. E. Choir excursed up the river last night. The love songs they sam were not particularly appropriate to a church choir, but then they floated softly and sweetly over the moonlit water. The whole affair was so postical and sublime that some of the ciris would have tumbled out of the

ind in gin regular session, the President in the chair and seven members present. The Law Committee reported that the tax bills for 1877-78 had been placed in the hands of the City Clerk, and that duplicates would be farnished the City Attorney to bring out upon. The Law Committee and City Attorney were instructed to meen with him in the matter of his claims against the city.

The Street Committee and City Engineer were instructed to prepare specifications and advertuse for bids for the improvement of the Street Committee and City Engineer were instructed to prepare specifications and advertuse for bids for the improvement of the Street Committee and City Engineer were instructed to prepare specifications and advertuse for bids for the improvement of the Main-street William and the city Engineer were instructed to prepare specifications and advertuse for bids for the improvement of the Main-street William and the city and the city Engineer were instructed to prepare specifications and advertuse for bids for the improvement of the Main-street William and the city and that duplicates would be farnished to prepare specifications and advertuse for bids for the improvement of the Main-street William and the city and demand and firm. Sugar flam Fair to good ready. Here in fair demand and firm. Sugar flam Engineer for divorce, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

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patch. The plan was this: Mr. Yarbrough who is a young man about eighteen years old, was to get the parties suspected by Roard of Visitors of the Sinte Agricultural College, has resigned, and the Governor has appointed Judge W. B. Kinkead to fill the well behind a stump near by. The agreement was that when the men entered the self behind a stump near by. The agree-ment was that when the men entered the patch Mr. Griffin would fire his pistol in the air and Mr. Yarbrough was to and pretend that he was shot. Mr. G. did shoot, and Mr. Y. fell and cried out The Sran representative is indebted to that he was shot. The other parties ran off, and Mr. G. continued to shoot in the air as they retreated. Mr. G., on returnone to produce its equal. not follow, so he went to see what was the matter. On arriving at the spot he found that he had shot Mr. Yarbrough's

brains out.

[San Francisco Golden City.]
Bonanza City is located on the west
bank of Yankee Fork, about ten miles
from where it empties into Salmon River. of the yards considerably.

There will be a special Council meeting to-morrow night to consider the plans and specifications of the new jail.

At the late raffle of the Old and Young Friends' Relief Society the following numbers drew prizes: 132, 152, 40 and 161.

The locals of the First District of the School Board will held a meeting on to-more away and try and arrange the purplexed. Bonanza City has an elevation of be-tween 6,500 and 7,000 feet. The climate

BROWNSVILLE, PA., July 22-10:10 A. M. Monongahela River 3 feet 8 inches and

-Kanawha River 1 foot 10 inches and fall-ng. Weather partly cloudy and warm. On City, Pa., July 22-8:04 A. M.-Allegheny River 5 inches and stationary. Weather cloudy. Wind south.

Steamboat Movements. The Buckeye State will be the B. & O. R. R. packet leaving to-day promptly at 4 o'clock, p. m. for funtington.
The Telegraph will be down in the morn-

in the morning and return to Pomeroy at p. m. The Ariadne, new, fast and commodious.

Boat-hands' Gosup.

Business fair.

Weather partially cloudy and pleasant.

The hull of the C. B. Church, new lying Sabove Fulton, is soon to be taken to the Madison Ship-yard and converted into a wharfboat for the town of Lake Providence, La.

The Cons. Millar will reship at Cairo and Herry back

urn back. The Katydid is laid up. The Cobb Cecil and tow are due to-night

The U. S. snag boat E. A. Woodruff yestred. S snag boat E. A. Woodrul yes-terday removed an ugly obstruction in the shape of an old sycamore tree 50 feet long and five feet in diameter from the river in front of the Madison ship yards, It has been a troublesome obstruction for some time.

with his dining rooms on Vine street, above The Jas. D. Parker will not return to

Memphis.

The Adriadne defers her departure until

tion on the Virgie Lee this morning. I was not definitely settled at noon who would be his successor.

The John Porter has about 30 barges loaded at Pittsburg and is awaiting a rise to get out; 20 targes are loaded with coal and coke for St. Louis and the remaining 10 barges contain steel rails for the Tennessee River. Pilot D. W. Kirkpatrick has been engaged to command her this season. Captain Shunk is still over at St. Louis, and is giving the Tidal Wave a thorough contamine.

and is giving the Tidal Wave a thorough overhanding.

The Josie Harry has laid up at St. Louis. The Future City and barges took 40,000 bushels wheat and 60,000 bushels corn from St. Louis for New Orleans.

All about the Montana: "Far West" writes from Bismarck that this boat will be docked at St. Louis, and there get a new cabin put on. Jo. Todd is master, and Buesen has taken charge of the Rosebud. The Pittsburg Commercial Gazette says Buesen has taken charge of the Rosebud. The Pittsburg Commercial Gazette says she'll run till fall in the Upper Missouri, and then go to St. Louis or Pittsburg to repair. The Sioux City Journal of Friday says: The Montana arrived here from Bismarck yesterday morning, on her way to St. Louis to refit. Rough cottonwood poles and timbers support the roof and sides of what remains of this cabin, on which the Pittsburg lear-builders last winner exbausted their devices in beautifying.

A Fool Once More.

"For ten years my wife was confined to her bed with such a complication of all-ments that no doctor could tell what was ments that no doctor could tell what was
the matter or cure her, and I used up a
small fortune in humbing stuff. Six months
ago I saw a United States flag with Hop
Bitters on it, and I thought I would be a
fool once more. I tried it, but my folly
proved to be wisdom. Two hottles cured
her, she is now as well and strong as any
man's wife, and it cost me only two dollars.
Such folly pays,"—[H. W., Detroit, Mich.

THE COURTS.

PROBATE. The will of Mary Elizabeth Schroeder was probated, and Mary E. Schroeder was

appointed executrix. •
The will of John C. Schulze was admitted to probate, with Margaret Schulze as executrix. Personalty \$5,000.

Harry C. Coutes was appointed administrator of Paxson Coates. Personalty, \$50, realty, \$5,000.

Death Record.

The following deaths have been placed or ecord since our last report: coord since our last report:
Charlotte G. Schnele, 9 mos, city.
John Blasing, 1 yr, city.
Louis Bitterman, 2½ yrs, city.
August Koester, 7 mos, city.
Rosa Becht, 6 mos, city.
Edward Habner, 17 days, city. Edward Haliner, 17 days, city.
Charles Russell, 1 wk, city.
Fred. Averdick, 15 mos, city.
Barbara Foster, 2 yrs, city.
W. P. Conlin, 619 yrs, city.
Heinrich Lagel, 4 mos, city.
John Corcoran, 74 yrs, Ireland.
Margaret Moran, 70 yrs, Ireland.
Andrew Dayls, 35 yrs, Tennessee.

Marriage Licenses The following marriage licenses have been

sued since our last report: Benj, F. Reynolds and Nannie Johnson, Frank Jacob and Louisa Fischer. Geo. Benedick and Carrie Montag. John J. Brock and Mary Agnes Burlage. Geo. Werner and Margaret Kohlman.

Baron Calvin de Malmedy, lately a

reporter on the Freie Presse, was circum-cised yesterday by Dr. Epstein. The Baron will be married in a few days to a young and beautiful Jewish lady. Mr. Christopher Wallace, aged fifty-five, and Louisa Elizabeth Wilson, aged thirty-seven, were married in Covington

to-day by Judge Phelps at his residence.

yesterday's Taxes selling at soull seed easier. Drawn to day at \$4.87 Sterling is oull seed easier. Drawn to day at \$4.87 for sight, and \$4.855 for 60-lay per £ sterling. Government bonds steady and local rates withat bonds steady and local rates with-change as follows:

| wived by Lea, Sterrett & Co., 28 West Third | |
|---|---------------------|
| Opened. | 1:00 P. M. |
| U. Telegraph | Sold 9012 |
| cific Mail Bold 1424 | Sold 145 |
| | Bid 100 |
| ells Fargo, Express Bid 1984 | Bid 105 |
| | |
| nerican Express Bid 4734 | |
| S. Express | |
| Y. CentridBid | Bid 59% |
| laware & LackSold 60 | |
| 10 | Sold 27% |
| arlemBid 155 | Bid 155 |
| , C., C. & L | 138d 254 |
| keShoreSold 77% | Bid 77 |
| eveland & Pittstane Bid 1954 | Bid 99% |
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| orthwestern preserved, sout 98% | Sold 9854 |
| sek IslandSold 1894 | Sold -mar |
| Paul common Sold 58% | Bold 5736 |
| Pain preferred | Bold 94% |
| abash Sold 36% | Sold 37 |
| tio & MississippiBold 1554 | Sold 1554 |
| do preferred, Sold 44 | Bold 43 |
| nion Pacific Sold 78% | Bold 7854 |
| ort Wayne | Ind 199% |
| auntual & St. logSold 1994 | Bold 19% |
| Schigan CentralSold 83 | Sold 80% |
| deago & Alton | Sold 88 |
| C.C. & I Sold N256 | Sold 51 |
| ney Central Sold 53 | Bold 5234 |
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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Wrimington, July 22.—Spirits turpenine steady

Oswaro, July 22.—Wheat steady: No. 1 white Michigan, \$118. Corn nominally unchanged. St. Louis, July 22.—Wheat higher: No. 2 red 90,48095;c. according to location: No. 3 red 995; order. Corn quiet: No. 2, 224;c. Rye nominal: No. 2, 485;c, huyer.

MILWAUKER July 22. - Wheat strong: July, 9754e: 1975c: September, 9054c. Corn quiet: No. Outs stendy: No. 7, 2754c. Rye stendy: No. Barloy duil: No. 2, 96c.

Jaie. Barley duil: No. 2, 90c.

BALTIMORE, July 22—Corn quiet: Mixed, spot.

Ind July 45 c. August 435 c. September 405 c.

tesmer 41c. Wheat active and strong: No. 2 red,
pot \$1 134, July \$1 18, August and spot \$1 124.

INDIAN APOLIS July 22—Wheat quil and lower:
No. 2 red, \$1 01001 02; August, 05000cc, Corn

unite at 150005 c. Oas quiet at 25000cc, Bulk

broadows beld at \$2 clear ribs, 4.50c. Lard, 65gc.

Home & Congre.

Hams, 85/600c.

Crifcado, July 22.—Wheat: August, 95/5c; September, 95/5c; bid; August, 95/5c; September, 95/5c; Lorn; August, 95/5c; September, 25/5c; August, 95/5c; bid; September, 25/5c; Dige bid. Oats August, 25/5c; September, 25/5c.

Pirrisation, July 22.—Wheat: In fair milling demand, Southern auther and while, \$1,0000 to 61.

demand. Southern amber and white, \$1 60541 (8): chance red winter. \$1.995,111; medium, \$1.065, 107. Corn: Prime yellow ear and shelled, \$25, 45c; high mixed, 405410. New Onleass, July 22.—Flour strong and high-er. Superfine, \$1.5054; double, \$4.50; treble, at \$4.755,55; high gractes, \$5.755,50. Corn firm-er at \$4.505; black gractes, \$5.755,50. Corn firm-er at \$4.505; Centribs, \$1.50; clear, \$4.50; defide. Louwerter July 29.—Flour dull, and no-

Louwriter, 45°C, clear rice, 6°C, clear, 65°C, 98°C, 20°C, 2

Sie. Provisions dull: mess beef. S12; sancked hams, 10½-sallie; pickied do, 5½-sallie; pick

ley, George Rosenberg, \$30-30; John Boyquit upon. The Law Committee and City
Attorney were instructed to meet with Min
in the matter of his claims against the city.

The Street Committee and City Engineer
were instructed to prepare specifications
and advertuse for bids for the improvement of the Main-street Wharf.

The Street Committee repairing of Walnut street had been given
out to Mr. Gerrine at a cost of \$30.

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Halley, remanded for sentence; Lizzie
stone, Nellie Stone, continued.

M. Bonaldson for printing bonds.

Various other hills were referred and
allowed.

On motion adjourned.

A Serious Joke.

The Sandersville (Ga.) Courier says
that on Saturday Mr. Anderson Griffin
proposed to Mr. Jesse Yarbrough that
they play off a joke on some young men
who had been raiding on his watermelon
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REVIEW OF THE CINCINNATI DAILY MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, July 22-2 P. M. thneinvart, July 22—2 P. M.

BREAUTIFE.

Flour is in fair demand and the market steady.
Family at \$4 70%5, and fames at \$5.25% 65; extra
at \$4 10%5 do; superfine at \$2.25% 75; low grades
\$2.50%3 per bit. kye flour at \$30,3 30 per bit., as
to quality.

Wheat is time to-day, with good demand and
liberal receipts. Red sold at \$1 for choose, on landling. No, 2 amber at 90cg\$5 on arrival, and good
at 97c per bit. Prime white sold at \$1 00 per bit,
delivered. Inferior grades dull and down to \$5c
per bit.

per but.
Barley is dull and offerings light. No. 2 fall sainble at 35c and held up to 90c per but. Inferior sainble at 55c and held up to 90c per ou. Interior nominal.

Rye is quict and steady. No. 2 new quoted at 57c, 55c, blater in elevator. Choice sample at 56c, good to prime at 56c, 55c per bu, on the sample, choice white at 36c per bu. Inferior dull and nominal.

Corn is in mod-rate demand and held firm with larger receipts. Mixed shelled quoted at 46c or track, and 41c in elevator. Mixed ear at 45c,44c for choice on track. White shelled at 45c in elevator of the state of the state

vator per bu.

PROVISIONS.

Mess pork is in fair demand and the market steady, and quoted at \$5.75g8per br!, spot.

Lard steady and quiet. Current make at \$5/cc per lb. City kettle field at \$6/cs 75/cc, as to puckage. Frime winter steam merely nominal.

Bulk means are in moderate demand and the

market steaty. We quote shoulden at 3½c; clear rib at 3.90gs; and clear sides at \$2.03150c per pound.

Bacon is steaty and quitet. Shoulders quoted at 3.9066c clear rib at \$4.0315c, and clear sides are held at 5½c per ib, all packet. Supar-cured bans at \$4.9610c as to brand or average, and shoulders at 5½c per ib.

The market is quiet and easy to-day, and prices are 1/sc lower since yesterday, citek, 1,742 bates shipments to-day 25 bates. No receipts reported The official quotations are as follows Ordinary 10/sc, good ordinary 11/sc, low middling 11/sc, middling 11/sc, mod middling 11/sc, middlin

The market is quiet and steady, and the demand fair and sales on Change at \$1 60 pergallon.

Beans are in moderate demand and the market is steady and quiet. Choice, navys sell at \$1 50 at 161; nool to prime at \$1 2631 55; common to fair at 75cg31 per bit.

Butter is marketmand for the finer qualifies for local consumption. The market is steady with little or no change. The loferior grades are doll and nominal. Creamers sells at 15gs16; per bit.

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Chicact The termind is moderate and market steady and ample receipts. Prime to choice factors at 55-55c per 19.

Chicact The demand is moderate and the market steady and quiet delivered to examiners at the following prices: Ohio River at 9c. Ashimad at 10c. Muskingum and liveline Valley at 16541c. Kamawin at 16612c. Youghtourisery at 1664c at 8cp 19c. Ashimad at 10c. Muskingum and liveline Valley at 16541c. Kamawin at 16612c. Youghtourisery at 1666c at 8cp 19c. Cole dull and unchanged. Gischouse quoted at 6cc, city manufactured in the late of the prime to choice. Peacles from and quiet at 8c61c, and treated at 8cp 19c at 15651c at 18c. Fullis, Moderate demand for applex, and ample receipts at Sag2 50 per 16 for prime to choice. Peacles from and quiet at 8c61c per 10c and 18c. Henry is object to 18c. Henry is market and under the steady and quiet, with high offerings at 8c61c per stand of 20c.

Hay is in faired mand and the market is steady and held about 50 more in store. Increased sellar 18c; and 18c; a

and \$7 more in store.

One Mederate jobbing demand for lard oll at folkild for current make, and 2si3c more for winter extra. Lineed in moderate demand, and moderate demand, and moderate at 56 per guilton. Refined petroleum in fair request at \$610 per pullon. Refined petroleum in fair request at \$610 per pullon, as to fire test.

Peannts are onlet and steady, and the market well supplied. We quote white at \$5260 per formesses, and se for choice Vignina, and red at \$5260 per pound.

Postores are in fair local demand only, with large receipts, and the market quiet. Selling at \$1601 2 per bril, loses from wagons, held at about 25c more packed for shipping.

Poultry: Live chickens are in fair demand and the market is steady and quiet, with large seccipts, and selling at \$2 7088 50 for old, and \$15082 25 for spring chickens per dozen. Other poultry were nominal.

Salt is quiet and steady, and quoted at 336350 per bu for Turk's bland, and \$1501 0 per sack for coarse Livercool. Ohio River at \$1 30 per bri of 7 bu, and \$1 is per bri of 5 bu.

Seest Light demand and no change with clover quoted at \$660 per br. Garnan millet at \$1 3061 is per bri of 5 bu.

Tallow is steady mith moderate demand and the supply angle. City rendered at \$6 loses and \$960 per bu. German millet at \$1 3061 is party in the moderate demand and the supply angle. City rendered at \$6 loses and \$960 per bu. German millet at \$1 3061 is party in a \$2 70862 \$2 per bu. Temples and selling at \$1 3062 per bu but for prima but selling at \$1 3062 per but but for prima but selling at \$1 3062 per but but for prima but selling at \$1 3062 per but but for prima but selling at \$1 3062 per but but for prima but selling at \$1 3062 per but but for prima but sell

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GROCEREES.

Coffee is in fair consumetive demand and market steady. Lacturera at 155,g37c, Java at 25c,27c, and Mocha at 75g25c, per brl. fite at 155,g317g for common, 125,g415c for fair, and prime up to 15g319 for fairy yillow. Moisses is in moderate demand, and steady. We quote New Orients at 155,g40c for fair to choice, and relined syrups held at 35c,70c per gallon, as to quality. quality,
Rice is tu moderate demand and the market
steady and outer, and selling Louisiana at 797150

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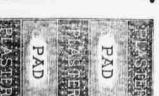
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